

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

Proceedings of the National Farmers' Alliance Conference.

EARTHQUAKES FELT IN MISSOURI

Railway Officials Indicted for Giving Rebates to Shippers—A Safe Company Assigns.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

Call Issued for a Third Party Conference.

Ocala, Fla., December 5th.—The National Alliance passed a resolution today that the United States census returns with respect to farm mortgages are grossly incorrect, and calling upon all the county and sub-alliances in all the States to take immediate steps toward securing accurate statistics from the county records and make prompt reports thereon. The World's Fair resolution asking that the World's Fair be closed on Sunday passed without opposition.

National Secretary Turner submitted his annual report. During the past year 1,069 new charters were issued, as follows: West Virginia, 252; Colorado, 142; Illinois, 132; Michigan, 100; Virginia, 97; Pennsylvania, 87; New Jersey, 80; Minnesota, 5; Iowa, 5; Oregon, 1; Oklahoma, 1. States charters were issued to the following States and Territories: Indiana, Illinois, Colorado, Michigan, West Virginia, Oklahoma and North Dakota.

Some question having been raised as to the unanimous endorsement of the St. Louis platform by the National Alliance last year, Livingston of Georgia moved, and was supported by the present body, that no candidate for any national office should be supported by the Alliance unless he indorses the platform, and any sub-alliance not complying with these restrictions may be suspended at the pleasure of the President.

The St. Louis platform, as thus amended, was adopted unanimously upon a call of the roll by States.

Colonel Livingston of Georgia, from the Committee on Organization, made a report favoring an ultimate union between the National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union of Marine and Fishery Workers. Under this plan the Benefit Association will still maintain a separate organization, but be entitled to representation in the National Alliance. The Council and Executive Committee of each organization will meet hereafter and arrange the details of the union. The report was adopted.

Dr. Macne, Chairman of the National Executive Committee, submitted his annual report. It referred at length to the sub-treasury plan, and presented to Congress. The committee, in this respect is virtually ended, because the Alliance had elected several Congressmen who would look after pushing the bill through the National Congress. In a short time, he said, Congress will pass the bill. If not, it will, then, by a compromise.

The report recommended the reduction of the salary of all the National Alliance officers and the removal from Washington of the President's office, inasmuch as the President of the Alliance would not commensurate with its usefulness.

At the conclusion of the report Dr. Macne addressed the Convention upon the policy of the Alliance. He said that the Alliance was not a political party, but a movement to its position upon leading public measures, and its attitude toward the Democrats and Republicans in future political contests.

In conversation with an Associated Press representative, Colonel Livingston, of Georgia, said that if the policy outlined by Macne was adopted, it would not have a marked effect. It would commit the Alliance of the South almost solidly against a third party.

"Before February, 1892," said he, "we shall have a chance to see which one of the two leading political parties will show its willingness to accede to our demands. If neither does, we will then be free to act as we see fit. We will have a chance for the Alliance vote of the South, while it stands on the present protective tariff platform. It will be in the hands of the present identity as a political party and I do not see any possible chance of this coming about."

"Do you think," said the reporter, "that the Democratic party of the North would join the Southern Democrats on an Alliance platform?"

"I do. I think more and make the prediction that the Democratic National Convention of 1892 will adopt the Alliance St. Louis platform."

The annual election of officers was held this afternoon. President Polk and Vice-President Boyer of Kansas were unanimously re-elected. J. H. Turner, of Georgia, was elected National Secretary. J. W. Williams, of Kansas, National Treasurer.

A committee was appointed to memorialize Congress for the suppression of lotteries.

T. V. Powderly and A. W. Wright, members of the Executive Board of the Knights of Labor, arrived here this afternoon. At a public meeting to-night they spoke. Powderly said that the Alliance was time for the lawyers to stand aside and give the farmers a chance, as well as the merchants and laborers.

THE CALL.

Following is the call for a third party conference signed by General Rice and John Davis, of Kansas, and about seventy-five others:

"In unity there is strength, therefore, it is desirable that there should be a union of all the various named industrial organizations that stand on common ground. To this end the individuals from the various States whose names are hereto signed, name this call for a National Conference to be composed of delegates from the following organizations, namely: Farmers' Alliance, Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association, Citizens' Alliance, Knights of Labor, and all other industrial organizations that support the principles of the St. Louis agreement of 1889; each State organization to send one delegate, and each Congressional district and two from the State at large; each district organization to send not less than three delegates, and each county delegation not less than one delegate to be chosen according to custom of each respective organization, during the month of January, 1891; also, that the editor of each newspaper is hereby invited as a delegate who has advocated the principles of the St. Louis agreement and supported the Alliance candidates nominated in 1890; the delegates to meet in the city of Cincinnati, Ohio, on Monday, the 23rd day of February, 1891, for the purpose of forming a National Union party, based upon the fundamental ideas of finance, transportation, labor and land in furtherance of the work already begun by those organizations and preparatory for the united struggle for country and home in the great political conflict now pending, that must decide who in this country is sovereign, the citizen or the dollar."

THE THIRD-PARTY MOVEMENT.

The third-party movement is gaining ground rapidly. The presence here of so many representatives of the national labor and industrial organizations strengthens the opinion that the entire "reform" element of the country will join the new movement. Western and non-Western delegates are said to be practically united in endorsing the Rice-Davis call and it is predicted they will demand of Southern Democrats in the Alliance that they join in the movement. This is in payment of debt incurred by the latter in the Western Alliance men who sat by and raised no protest against the passage of the anti-entailment bill. It is not believed, however, that the Southern members will renounce one principle of their allegiance to the Democratic party. This third party project is the uppermost topic of discussion in hotel parlors and everywhere in the city outside of the Alliance Hall.

RAILWAY WORLD.

Officials Indicted for Giving Rebates to Shippers.

Chicago, December 5th.—The Federal Grand Jury has returned indictments against John M. Egan, President and General Manager of the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City Railroad; Thomas Miller, General Freight Agent of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy; and J. M. John, General Freight Agent of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, for giving rebates to shippers.

The cases have been the subject of a Grand Jury investigation the past week. It was in this inquiry that Charles Connelman and Treasurer Peasly, of the Burlington road, got into trouble with Judge Bogert, and it is these cases that the Interstate law will be tested. James H. Lang, Manager of the freight department of the Illinois Steel Company, was also indicted for offenses against the law.

NEW YORK, December 5th.—Dow Jones' Boston special says: The total amount of business involved in the transcontinental trade is about \$25,000,000, of which about \$10,000,000 is carried by the Union Pacific and the Northern Pacific. The gross amount of business collected by Eastern agents has not equalled the salaries and office expenses and so far as the Union Pacific is concerned has been a loss. This platform does not include the Sub-Treasury bill.

An amendment was adopted that every Alliance lecturer in the State and National, and all newspaper organs of the Alliance shall support the platform or suffer suspension from the Order; that no candidate for any national office should be supported by the Alliance unless he indorses the platform, and any sub-alliance not complying with these restrictions may be suspended at the pleasure of the President.

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THE UNION PACIFIC.

New York, December 5th.—It is rumored in Wall Street that the Union Pacific has been negotiating with the Government for the purchase of the Northern Pacific. The Union Pacific is said to be offering to sell the Northern Pacific for \$100,000,000. The Government is said to be offering to buy the Northern Pacific for \$100,000,000. The Union Pacific is said to be offering to sell the Northern Pacific for \$100,000,000. The Government is said to be offering to buy the Northern Pacific for \$100,000,000.

EASTERN WEATHER.

A Man Frozen to Death While Driving Through a Storm.

Washington, December 5th.—A general snow has covered the entire North and Missouri valleys and lake regions. The area of the lake snowfall will extend over New England and the Middle and Atlantic States. The temperature in the central portion of the country, from the lake region to the Gulf States.

THE TEMPERATURE.

Chicago, December 5th.—The temperature this morning at 8 o'clock was as follows: Chicago, 25°; New York, 28°; St. Louis, 30°; Cincinnati, 28°; Winnipeg, 12° below.

FROZEN TO DEATH.

Middleton (Wx), December 5th.—John S. Clemo of Wayne county, Pa., was frozen to death Monday night while driving from Homestead to Aldenville. His dead body was discovered by a hunter on the dashboard of his wagon the next morning.

AN EXCITED POPULACE.

A Missouri Town Visited by Heavy Shocks of Earthquake.

Kansas City, December 5th.—A special from Lockwood, Mo., says that for several weeks past explosions have been heard in the town. The explosions are said to be of a violent character, and have been growing louder and more violent each day. This morning two distinct shocks of earthquake were felt. Houses were shaken, and the swaying of the dwellings brought the people out of their beds. The whole populace was in a state of alarm, and the shock was alarmingly severe, but no great damage was done.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Ex-Governor Pacheco Appointed to Succeed Miner.

Washington, December 5th.—The President sent to the Senate the following nominations:

Donaldo Pacheco of California, Minister to the Central American States; Frederick Walter Harris, Special Examiner of Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals at San Francisco.

Representative Hansbrough of North Dakota has introduced a bill providing for the disarmament of the Indians, and making it a punishable offense for any person to sell arms or ammunition to them.

Minister Carter of Hawaiian Islands leaves here to-morrow for San Francisco, to pay his respects to King Kalakaua.

Representative H. H. H. will soon take up his residence at the Hamilton Hotel.

California Fruit.

New York, December 5th.—Prime California fruits, 60¢/70¢, in bags, are offered here to a limited extent at 11¢/12¢.

California lard beans, good quality, are sold spot this week at \$2 75 per bushel. Sales are also reported at \$2 85, but \$2 90 is generally asked.

The hop market is quiet and transactions unimportant. There is little buying, except as brewers' orders necessitate. These are few and small.

There is no report here of hides is restricted operations. The stock of all kinds is 42,000 hides and kips.

Florida Oranges.

New York, December 5th.—The Grubbs, the vessel of the new Jacksonville and New York Steamship Line for carrying fruit, is expected to arrive at Jacksonville to-day and bring back 10,000 boxes of oranges at 30 cents per box. It is expected the line will send 1,000,000 boxes this year.

Covered by a Bond.

Philadelphia, December 5th.—State Treasurer Boyer, according to the report that the banking house of Delamater & Co., at Meadville, had on deposit \$1,000,000 of the State's funds, but added that the deposit was covered by a bond.

Decker, Howell & Co.'s Bank.

New York, December 5th.—The schedules in the assignment of Decker, Howell & Co., bankers, show liabilities of \$9,430,339; nominal assets, \$35,181,932; actual assets, \$2,793,970.

Special Session Closed.

Concord (N. H.), December 5th.—The special session of the Legislature was adjourned by Governor Goodell to-day. The regular session begins the last Wednesday in this month.

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The Barrundia Correspondence Submitted to the House.

CALIFORNIA CENSUS RETURNS.

Report of Supervising Agent Tingle on the Collection of Customs Duties.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

BARRUNDIA'S DEATH.

Correspondence Growing Out of the Affair Transmitted to the House.

Washington, December 5th.—The President to-day transmitted to the House the correspondence growing out of the killing of General Barrundia by Guatemalan officers on board the Pacific Mail steamer Acapulco in the port of San Jose. Secretary Blaine, in the letter laying the correspondence before the President, says it will be observed the last report of Minister Mizner contains material essential to a full and accurate understanding of the case, and was dated September 29th, and not received at the department until October 9th, several days after the adjournment of Congress. The correspondence consists of ten inclosures. The first is a letter from Minister Mizner to Blaine dated August 28th. The last letter from Blaine to Mizner was dated November 18th, announcing that the Government disavows his action, and directing him to turn over the affairs of the legation to Kimberly, who had been appointed United States Consul in Guatemala.

In Mizner's first letter to Secretary Blaine, dated August 29th, with regard to the killing of Barrundia, he quotes the communication of Captain Pitts, dated the 27th, stating that General Guzman, like any other nation, has the right to arrest a person on a neutral ship in its own waters in time of war for any cause deemed an offense under the international law.

In a later letter to Captain Pitts, Mizner says: "If your ship is within one league of the territory of Guatemala, and you have on board a person who is under your duty under the law of nations to deliver him to the authorities of Guatemala upon their demands, allegations having been made to you, it is your duty to do so. It is hostile to and an enemy of this Republic. Guarantees have been made to me by this Government that his life shall not be in any danger of any other punishment inflicted upon him other than for the cause charged."

The allusion to Barrundia's personal safety, Mizner says, was at his request promissory. He received a telegram from Commander Reiter of the navy acknowledging Guatemala's right over the steamer, and requesting that he deliver him to the Government of the Republic of Guatemala to Mexico in the Thetis. The Minister of Foreign Relations positively declined to accept of the Thetis.

All the circumstances, and Barrundia's well known hostility to the republic and his attempted invasion from Mexico, Mizner says, "I consider, and he accordingly, in response to the request, wrote and telegraphic orders, sent Captain Pitts a letter advising the Captain to submit the arrest of his passenger. The following day Commander Reiter telegraphed Barrundia's death while resisting arrest."

Under date of September 29th, in a letter to Blaine, Mizner writes his communication to the 18th he called on the Minister of Foreign Relations for an explanation of the affair. In the interview the Minister stated that he had given positive orders to take Barrundia from the Acapulco, even to sinking the ship, notwithstanding it might have involved the loss of the vessel. This, he said, would have been the exercise of the undoubted right of his Government over its own waters, in which he was confident that the United States would have sustained it. Mizner says he had never heard of these orders before.

He then gives the decision of Secretary Bayard in the Gomez Mexican case, and concludes that the United States will tend so much to the establishment of permanent peace in these republics as the plain declaration that our fleet of steamers cannot be used in local waters as an asylum for revolutionists.

The correspondence closes with a letter from Blaine to Mizner, dated November 18th, in which the President's reply is given, and says: "The more the question is examined in the light of the important facts, tardily disclosed, the deeper becomes the regret that you so far exceeded your legitimate authority as to sign a paper, which, in the hands of officers of Guatemala, became their warrant for the capture of Barrundia, and the consequent loss of your offer as an excuse for your conduct. I am aware that it may be said that after all you were advised the Captain of the Acapulco to submit the arrest of his passenger. But you were not advised to sign a paper, which, in the hands of officers of Guatemala, became their warrant for the capture of Barrundia, and the consequent loss of your offer as an excuse for your conduct. I am aware that it may be said that after all you were advised the Captain of the Acapulco to submit the arrest of his passenger. 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**How to Feed Stock When it is Up for
Fattening—How to Judge Wool—
Young Pigs—Farm Notes.**

USEFUL PLANTS.

with its lae proportion of fodder to add to its value, it will continue to be used as the principal diet for fattening all classes of stock, and it is perhaps as cheap as any other kind of food, producing pork of a firmer texture and of better quality than many other foods used for fattening; and while it is so cheap, and its nature is great as far as possible, and have the pork of as fine quality as can be secured, experiments made for the purpose demonstrate that an exclusive diet of corn is not the most economical or the best, either to produce weight or give quality.


Our domestic turkey was formerly found wild in this country. Its name was erroneously given it, because it was supposed to be a native of Turkey, but naturalists say it is only found native in America. It has been taken to the Old World and domesticated, but does not thrive, and the American bird is superior in size, flavor and beauty.

The habits of the wild turkey are in radical contrast with those of the domesticated gobbler. The vicissitudes of his migratory life tend to keep him at training weight, and in bulk he will not, in most cases, compare with the turkey fat-

A scrub calf five years ago was bought for 75 cents. The mother could have been bought for \$12. She gave four quarts of milk a day. The calf was well fed and thrived. She was kept warm and had a belfull of food every day until she had a calf. She gave eight quarts of milk a day and made five pounds of butter a week. So she progressed, until now with a calf two weeks old she is giving twenty quarts of milk a day, and the past week made ten and one-half pounds of butter. Scrubs are made of the good cows.

E. L. Zalinski, U. S. A.: "The Partition of Africa," by the Marquis of Lorne; "Maidens and Matrons in American Society," by Mrs. J. M. McKim; "The American Republics and their Securities," by Erasmus Wiman; "Dr. Koch's Discovery," by Paul Gibber, M. D., of the New York Pasteur Institute; "More Testimony Against 'Shakspeare,' by Hon. Ignatius Donnelly; "Shall our Daughters Have Dances," by S. S. May; "The American," by Prescott Spofford; Mrs. Amelia E. Barr, Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, Mrs. Alice Wellington Rollins; "False Inferences," by Prof. P. T. Austin; "The American Student," by Dr. Abram S. Hannay; "Work in Literature," by W. W. Alden.

China has 136 telegraph stations. The system is mainly controlled by the Government, and the operators are all Danes.



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PERU'S PRINCIPAL PORT.

REASONS WHY THE GLORY OF CALLAO HAS DEPARTED.

An Earthquake that Swept Five Thousand People Out to Sea—From Callao to the Capital.

LIMA, Peru, 1890.

How different is this world-renowned seaport from anything our imagination had pictured—how disappointing in one sense, because now showing no traces of its fifteenth century youth, nor the glamour with which history and tradition have surrounded it. On the contrary, it is the most cosmopolitan, common-place and matter-of-fact sort of a city we have yet found in South America; a place where English is spoken almost as much as Spanish, and where people of all nationalities have crowded the easy-going natives to the wall, so far as business is concerned. Even the correct pronunciation of its name is a surprise to us, for whereas we were taught in school to say Callay-o, it should be rendered as if spelled Col-yaw, with the accent strong on the last syllable.

Though the harbor is nothing to boast of, and on our storm-swept northern coast would be dignified by no such name, it is one of the best on this side of the southern continent, being sheltered from prevailing winds which blow from the south and southwest by the high, bare island of San Lorenzo and a projecting tongue of land. But the approach to it, as seen through the veil of mist that always overhangs both land and shore in the early morning, is certainly fine.

We arrive about 8 A. M. and drop anchor a mile from the beach, in a fog which the sailors say is "thick enough to cut with a knife," and is attributable to the condensation of tropical vapors by the cold currents of air sweeping southward from Antarctic regions. Looking out of the mist, in dim outlines and exaggerated proportions, is a spectral forest of masts and spars belonging to sailing vessels from all seas, steamers, schooners, cargo-haulers and other phantom craft, while to the right San Lorenzo lifts to the sky a lighthouse that is said to be more ornamental than useful, and directly in front rise the cheese-shaped turrets that top the famous old castle of San Felipe, above whose yellow walls and massive battlements the Spanish flag waved for the last time on this continent. To the left, "as through a glass darkly," we see a low shore covered with yellowish verdure, and trees, pale-green for lack of rain, rising gradually to the foothills of the Andes. The brown hills seem to stand in close ranks, one behind another, each tier mounting higher; still beyond them all and behind a stratum of motionless cloud, we faintly discern the snowy Cordillera, blending with the blue of the sky. At the base of these brown hills, only six days' ride, lies the "City of Kings"—Lima, the "City of Kings" which Pizarro founded just three hundred and thirty-five years ago.

Hardly had the anchor come overboard before the steamer is surrounded by a clamorous crowd of mariners, or boatmen, who only await the coming of the Captain of the Port to swarm upon the decks and besiege passengers with offers of service in rowing them and their luggage ashore; but until his august permission has been given they dare not come nearer than the law allows. The autocrat of the port always consults his own convenience about coming. He may be sleeping late from last night's revel, or chatting with friends, or taking his morning coffee; at any rate he does not permit himself to be disturbed or hurried, however travelers may rage and impatient seamen swear, and need not be expected for an hour or more. Meantime, while the waiting mariners are wrangling with one another and endeavoring to secure engagements from a distance by shouting to passengers on the steamer, we may as well "possess our souls in patience" and glean what information we can concerning the locality.

A communicative maid directs our attention to some seal-birds that are bobbing about among the shipping. He tells us that it is great fun to watch them and observe how they mock humanity in their flirtations and jealousies, their lovelorn and final settling down to family life. Listen a moment, any time of day, and you may hear their unmusical voices, half barking, half howling. Abooming all up and down this coast, they have refused to be entirely driven away, even from this busy harbor, and have grown almost tame.

There are no end of the tales to be listened to concerning the freaks of the "Callao painter," as a mysterious local phenomenon is called—an aggravating artist, who works with invisible brushes and confines his operations solely to this harbor, never going inland, nor out to sea, nor more than a few miles north and south. All sea-going know with what care the sailors are required to scrub and clean every part of a vessel before it comes into port, till every inch of it, outside and in, is spickeen and shining as soap, elbows, knees and the like, are rubbed down. After all this labor, imagine the disgust of the tired seamen when, perhaps the very next morning after anchoring in Callao they awake to find the ship coated all over from stem to stern with a greasy, chocolate-colored film, which penetrates every crack and seam, and even forces its way through the battened hatchways. The Callao painter has been at work.

He always comes in the night, without the slightest premonition, and fills the air with a repulsive stench. If the stench is scrubbed away yet damp, with plenty of soap and a stiff brush, its stains may be removed; but if allowed to dry on, nothing but scraping will budge it, and the cheapest and easiest way will be to put a coat or two of paint over it. Of course there are many theories regarding this strange frolic which no sun can melt. Some say that it is a kind of grease forced up into the atmosphere of this particular spot by vapors beneath the sea; while others attribute it to a species of volcanic dust driven through the water by subterranean forces. On only one point are all agreed: That the sticky, stinking film, which is found nowhere else on earth, has given just cause for more profanity than all the storms that ever blew into Callao harbor.

That the region is peculiarly volcanic, in common with all the western slopes of the Andes, is proved by the numerous upheavals that have occurred here. The worst of these on record, and one of the most terrible calamities that ever overtook any city, was the great *terremoto* of October 28, 1746, which swept the old port of Callao, which occupied the projecting point of land to the left, with all its inhabitants excepting one man, into the sea. It was on a warm but perfectly calm evening, about 10:30 o'clock, when a tremendous shock of earthquake shook both Lima and Callao, doing a great deal of damage in the former city, and in five minutes reducing the latter to a mass of ruins. Then a huge wave came rolling into the devoted port, engulfing everything and everybody, and 5,000 people perished in the raging flood. The waters, which a few minutes before had been calm as a mill-pond, suddenly receded to a great distance, and then rolled back with such tremendous force as to sweep not only the town and its fortifications and inhabitants out of existence, but a score of ships at anchor in the harbor were destroyed.

Several others were borne far inland on the breast of the wave, which, instantly receding, left them as high and dry as the tops of the trees. This is one of the town's and its fortifications and inhabitants out of existence, but a score of ships at anchor in the harbor were destroyed. Several others were borne far inland on the breast of the wave, which, instantly receding, left them as high and dry as the tops of the trees. This is one of the town's and its fortifications and inhabitants out of existence, but a score of ships at anchor in the harbor were destroyed.

stranded, between Callao and Buena Vista, is marked by a small monument. Naturally it took a long time for the citizens of Lima to recover from their panic, and when they chose what was believed to be the better locality, their seagate (where stands the modern Callao), defended it by a castle in the form of a pentagon, with two round towers and a "curtain" on the ocean face. Though carefully built to resist human invasion, and moored in a canon, it would be but a plaything for the invisible but all-potent forces of earth, air and sea, and the people tremble in their boats whenever *terremoto* gives them never so slight a shaking. Again in 1825 Callao had a narrow escape from total destruction and many lesser shocks have done more or less damage.

The brief visit of the Port Captain being at last concluded, and the health officers having satisfied themselves that there is no contagious disease on board, we have permission to go ashore, and the long-delayed excursion across the decks. But we are not left to their tender mercies, for our party includes a new minister from the United States en route to his South American mission, and the fact having been duly signaled by saluting guns and flying flags, we were carried to land in the city of a man-of-war, with uniformed "rowers" rowing in time, and the stars and stripes fluttering in our faces, mingled with the red, white and red of the Peruvian *bandera*.

If Callao looks tumble-down and shabby when viewed through a veil of mist at a mile's distance, how much more disappointing is a closer inspection in the full glare of the sun! Somebody has well described it as "built generally of canes, plastered over with mud and painted a dirty yellow, its floors of polished cane, with a scurvy, a perpendicular or horizontal line among them, and look as if they were trying to straighten themselves up after a great debauch, in a vain endeavor to 'toe the line' of the street." As there is considerable swell in the tide, the water, a long mole or break-water, has been extended toward the anchorage, having stairs behind, where all the small boats and lighters receive and discharge their passengers and cargoes. The stairs are thronged with a motley and jostling crowd, mostly ragged-looking, who have no business on hand but vagrant curiosity, who stare at the ladies and obstruct the landing so that we have some difficulty in forcing a path through their dirty ranks.

The little port at the end of the mole presents a strange and busy scene, it being crowded with wharf bumpers and idle gentlemen in dilapidated sombreros and ragged ponchos. We are astonished to see great piles of grain and other merchandise lying uncovered in the open air—until we remember that it never rains here and there is no more moisture to be feared than that from the fogs. Here are heaps of wheat from Chile, waiting to be carried to the mills on the Rimac—the river from which Lima took its name; there are piles of sugar, and other goods, waiting to be shipped. The air is thick with the smell of the sea, and the sound of the waves breaking on the shore.

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Callao has a population of about 30,000, but its glory as a great commercial shipping port has been departed. There are several modern buildings of considerable architectural pretensions sandwiched among the mud-plastered canes, conspicuous among them being the branch house of the New York bankers, Messrs. Grace & Co., and the new railway station, which is also close to the mole. The heat is intense, vile smells assail one's olfactory at every turn; and as there is no drainage except such as nature provides in the natural slope of the soil to seaward, and smart waves never fail to wash things clean, the place is proverbially unhealthy. The poverty of Peru since the war, and the consequent depression of her trade, as well as the enormous tariffs imposed by the Government, and the exorbitant port duties charged, have conspired to drive commerce away from Callao, to the corresponding benefit of Valparaiso, the port of Chile. A few years ago, when the Peruvian Government was in dire need of funds, and willing to sell anything it could lay hands on, for enough cash down to pay things going, it practically sold this harbor of Callao to a French company, who leased its docks and anchorage for a term of years for the sum of \$200,000 per annum. The money has been a god-send to Peru, but almost death to Callao, for the company has a right to tax shipping to any extent, and has established a system of rules and regulations which no seamen who can help themselves will submit to.

As before mentioned, the distance between Callao and Lima is six miles, but the latter lies 212 feet above sea level, the short journey occupies more than half an hour. There are two lines of road, both starting from the same point, but arriving at different depots in the capital city. The one we choose takes a sweep along the beach, and the other winds up the old low castle of San Felipe, which since republican days has been rechristened "La Fortaleza de la Independencia." Then we meander slowly through a cane-belt suburb and strike off in a right line past the *Admiral's* and *San Antonio* de Bellavista, to a good deal of the way runs parallel with the *caminio real*, or "royal road," of the Spaniards, once well paved and lined with trees, but now covered with loose stones and sand, through which the big-wheeled carriages are driven but with great difficulty by struggling mules. Evidently these early grandees did not build as well, with all their stolen wealth, as did their Latin predecessors, for the roads of the latter, though centuries older, are yet in tolerable good condition.

So low the ascent that the traveler has ample opportunity to view the country, which is mainly a parched waste, divided into squares by mud walls, with here and there a flat-roofed *casa* or a field of barley, alfalfa, but wherever there is regularly tilled soil it blossoms like the rose. The courses of the *acacias*, or irrigating ditches, are marked by long lines of wild canes, vines, flowers and willow trees. There are acres of gorgeous nasturtiums, oranges, golden and red-flowering evergreens, in uncultivated luxuriance, covering ruins, curtaining verandas, and lining the banks of the water courses.

Scattered all over the sloping plain are mounds of adobe bricks, mostly regular in shape and some of immense size. These are the mined *huacas* of the ancient inhabitants, of whom we shall have something to say by and by. They have supplied vast numbers of excellent sun-dried bricks, ready-made, for the construction of the modern city and adjacent villages, but it is doubtful if there is a single one of them now left. The thought upon the dead Indians whose careful workmanship has saved their conquerors so much labor.

Nearer to the capital, numerous fruit and vegetable gardens, surrounded by high adobe walls, above which peer orange, fig, mango and banana trees, present their pleasing contrast of green and gold. Then the great works are reached; and passing through the old city wall, a portion of which has been demolished right here, we enter Lima by the street of San Jacinto. This is one of the shabbiest, dirtiest, and least attractive of its avenues; but we do not know that until later on, and are conscious of no little disappointment in the midst of our excitement to attain our hearts' desire in a visit to "the City of the Kings." The noisy train whisks us into a castle-like structure, half fort, half church, which

used to be the monastery of San Juan de Dios, but is now used for a railway station; and here we will bid you good-bye for to-day.

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FANNIE B. WARD.

FOUR YEARS.

Married, how long ago Count the years by the sun, and how long ago Count the years by the moon, and how long ago Count the years by the stars, and how long ago Count the years by the winds, and how long ago Count the years by the waves, and how long ago Count the years by the clouds, and how long ago Count the years by the rain, and how long ago Count the years by the snow, and how long ago Count the years by the ice, and how long ago Count the years by the fire, and how long ago Count the years by the earth, and how long ago Count the years by the sky, and how long ago Count the years by the sun, and how long ago Count the years by the moon, and how long ago Count the years by the stars, and how long ago Count the years by the winds, and how long ago Count the years by the waves, and how long ago Count the years by the clouds, and how long ago Count the years by the rain, and how long ago Count the years by the snow, and how long ago Count the years by the ice, and how long ago Count 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SATURDAY.....DECEMBER 6, 1890

Office, Third Street, between J and K.

THE SUNDAY UNION,
Published every Sunday morning, making a

Subscribers served by Carriers at FIFTEEN CENTS per week. In all interior cities and towns the paper can be had of the principal Periodical

THE WEEKLY UNION
Is the cheapest and most desirable Home, News
and Literary Journal published on the Pacific

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The RECORD-UNION, SUNDAY UNION and

parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco, they have no competitors, either in influence or

San Francisco Agencies.

Weather Forecast

BONNY'S THRILLING STORY.

ought to come out and be exposed to the full blaze of public scrutiny. Because it

the truth should be known about the fated
 ancient Newburg.

brutal, guilty of the charges laid at the door of his memory. It is a cruel thing,

the living, and everything is due to the truth. When Benny besought Walter

should have been heeded, but was not. The Barttelot family insisted that Stan-

of the truth, and trampled upon the veil of charity Stanley sought to draw across

living English officer of the rear column, and tells his story in the columns of the

officer's conduct, which it is charity to assume was the result of the promptings

Dr. Bonny's story is too long to repeat

man, jealous and fiendish as Assad Farren asserts. He did delight in inflicting the

tained, a nephew of Tippu Tib, deadly
poison. He did seize a native woman and
fasten his teeth in her flesh and blood.

It was the Major's habit to stand before the natives and show his gleaming white

cruel manner and finally struck him a terrific blow upon the forehead and kicked

Concerning the death of the mission boy, John Henry, Bonny says Barttelot

sion, and fleeing from his master's wrath ran to another village and there sold it to

but Bonny told him Henry was too valuable as an interpreter, and thus saved him

story of such cruelty would read in the English and American papers.

ence of the whole garrison Barttelot sentenced him to be shot. The men became greatly excited and threatened Barttelot's

On the following morning at daylight Henry was marched out and tied to a post. Four big Foudanese, not one of them under six feet in

saw. Mortification set in, the man's flesh fell off in pieces to the ground, and his body swelled to twice its ordinary size. Within

trying to sell them to a native tribe, to open up trade with them. Good nature

with a pocket-knife in his hand, and, without a word, stabbed Chief Ungunga. Con

Troup to verify this incident.
July 15, 1888. Bonny entered the village

Koroni, the Chief, ministered to his hunger. All was quiet and good feeling. On

Where two great political parties are so

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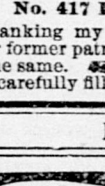
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